TARIFF PICTURES.

In 1860, under a Free-trade Tariff, orted hog products to the value o

Since that time we have had continuou Protection. If the Free-trader is cor-rect our export of these as well as all other kinds of products should be gradu-ally "strangled." But as a matter of fact we exported hog products to the value of

\$85,116,566

in 1892. Not much strangulation about

For the first time since the panic of 1837 Iillnois is Democratic and pork

Democrats are beginning to look asplciously at the fruits of their vic-

American gentlemen whose n have been connected with the French canal scandal by the testimony of Charles de Lesseps intimate that the young man has been talking through

Klee, plnmp diamond-back to now sell for \$96 per dozen. It is this sort of a thing that oppresses Messrs Whitney, Grace and other downtrodden Democratic millionaires, who stagger nader the burdens imposed by Repubmal-administration.

Rev Joseph Cook declares that the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday would create a local pandemonium in Chlcago. He might have added that the Snuday closing of the exposition would create a Sabbath carnival of drankenness and disorder in the sam

oking at the matter in the light of practical sense it is folly to imagine that the interests of morality or religion would be subserved by locking the gates of the Columbian Exposition on Sunday.

As Mr. Gompers well said before the
Honse Committee on the World's Fair, "this enterprise was created for the common people and not for these who would exclude from life the beauties of erention, the voices of birds and the lights of intelligence on the first day of every week; not for those whose palaces conceal collected treasures from many continents; not for those whose wealth and cultured minds have exhausted travel or explored contineuts," and if this landable end is to be at tained the amplest opportunity should be given the "common people" to take advantage of the wonderful display prepared for them. The gates of the non-mechanical departments of the Columbian Exposition should be unbarred on Sanday.

round that "this would expose mul-es to saloon and gambling resorts without competition or resistance. This position is sound and sensible. Bishop Tuttie of Missonri has just written a letter to a similar effect. These ent divines, together with a multi-of others from all denominations, concar with Bishop Potter of New York in the opinion that the best interests of morality and religion will be subserved by opening the gates of the great expoon on the Sabhath. It is an error to e that the distinguished gentl men who have besleged Congress this week in behalf of the closing move-ment reflect the views of the entire Christian Chnreh, much less the wishes

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FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1893.

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PERSONAL

EFF If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a vistl, please drop us a note to that effect.

Charles Greenwood is visiting relative at ironton

Mrs. Isaac Newton Philips of Bl lngton, Duke.



tropies
On a ship just as warm as a toast?
With the moderate nights full of fireside
lights
And the sun aii day long on the roast?

Aye! what would you think of a trip to

hottest
Country e'er dreamed of—some brimston;
iand
Whore a man feels that fire that makes bin

t surely were pleasant to pass from the frigid And coal-haunted nights to the warmest o

pep up the fire with dollars and dimes.

—Atlanta Constitution.

THE flagship Mississippi burned a Paducah. Loss \$30,000.

MARK SIMONTON, the richest pooled owner in Covington, has disposed of interests for \$75,000.

James Kane, one of the best known river men on the Ohio, was found dead at the Stag Hotel, Cincinnati, yesterday morning.

In the late battle between the street cars and the snow, the superiority of electricity over mule power was amply demonstrated.

ORIE DELOTELL of Portsmouth and Lee Colvin of Springville were arrested for burgiarizing the C. and O. Freight Depot at the latter place.

THE Lawrence Republican, brim full of spley news, is again on our desk after a suspension of six weeks on account of the sickness of the editor.

SECURE your seats early and avoid the rush to see Widow Murphy's Goat at the opera-house Friday night. Seats will be on sale at Nelson's Friday. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

WHILE Mr. and Mis. J. Barbour Russell were out sleighriding yesterday the horse became unmanageable and threm from the sleigh, but they escaped unburt. The sleigh, however, was badly broken up.

Books are open now and at all time Books are open now and at all time for subscription to stock in the People's Building Association at only eighty cent per share. Call on John Duley, Treas urer, or Robert L. Baldwin, Secretary, o any of the Directors.

THE ISE King still has a tight grip on the river and there is no conjecture as to when he is liable to relax his hold. While it is slightly warmer this morning, the Signal Service sends word that it will turn colder again to night.

In the current number of The Chril-Nan Endeavor Review the Rev. Röward.

Seecher declared that he is opposed to closing the World's Fair on Sundays on State Electrician shot 1,728 rote into the carcass. He died of heart failure

DORALD FOUNTAIN, who on a wager of \$5,000 agreed to walk from New York to San Fraucisco in ninety five days, walked into that city just eight hours too late to get his money. He was taken ill at Sac-remento, whele caused his delay—and the Joss of his wager.

the loss of his wager.

William H. Holdman of Princeton
has filed suit against R. P. Hubbard for
\$4,000 damages, alleging that he
slienated his wife's affections and de-stroyed the happiness of bis home. All
directly concerned are prominent people
and the lee beau monde of that fown are
considerably stirred up over the matter.

At the residence of Rev. Rothweiler at Newport will occur to morrow a wedding which will be somewhat tinged with romance. The participants will be Reina Rehm and Miss Emma Theis. They were lovers fourteen years ago and were to have been married, but on account of rome trivial inhumbrances dring they

CHARLES AMANN, a leading business man of Ironton, died yesterday, aged 57.

THE Ripley Fair for 1893 will be held August 29th, 30th, 3ist, and September

In Boyle county thousands of dollars worth of lambs have been frozen to

THE January issue for subscription to stock in the People's Building Association is now open. Call and subscribe.

The steel works at Middlesborough have been shut down indefinitely and 1,000 men are thrown out of employ

The thirty-ninth annual fair of the Union Agricultural Society will be held on its grounds near Germantown, Octo-ber 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1893.

Cassandra Moriis, colorsus, years, was burned to death at Paris, her clothing taking fire from her pipe. She was partially paralyzed and unable to distinguish the flumes.

Authority of the colors of

Two COLORED children by the name of Hillman of Cad.z were burned to death. Their mother built a fire in the cahin and went to another houst, where she was employed, to prepare a meal.

A MAN, giving his name as Frank Clif-ford and claiming Chicago as his home, died in the station-house at Lexington from heart disease and alcoholism. He had been locked up for drunkenness.

AT Ironton the manager of "Our Irish Neighbors' discharged the property man for intoxication, whereupon he attached the baggage of the company for wages, which was paid and the property man arrested for perjury.

FOUR young men of Hancock county had been to a dance on the opposite side of Clinch river. Starting home at midnight in a skiff, they were imprisoned by ice. When found in the morning two were so baily frozen that their feet had to be amputated.

Get the Best!



Yesterday's "Ledger" was a good paper, and it will continue to be a good paper throughout the year. It will give you all the news every day at the low price of 25 cents a month, either by carrier or by mail. Now is the time to subscribe.

THERE is talk of a \$1,000,000 hotel to

W. B. CARPENTER has been ciected a Director of the Security Insurance Com-pany, Cincinnati.

The owner of the Mary Houste concluded to turn her over to the ance companies, as it will cost more she is worth to repair her.

GRORGE R. GRAHAM, founder of the once famous Graham's Maguziae, is dying in poverty at a hospital at Orange, N. J. For years his board has been paid by George W. Childs of Philadelphia. Mr. Graham was once worth \$800,000, but lost it in speculation. He is 86 years old.

old.

If every county in Ohio was as unfortunate as the Winchester correspondent of the city dailies pictures Adams, that state would soon be depopulated and transformed into a widerness as of yors. According to this exaggerator almost every barn and residence has been burned, many citizens have had their legs, arms and necks broken, some have fallen from second-story windows lato barrels of rain water head foremost and slowly stranged to death, others have been gored to death by infuriated builts, others have been gored to death by infuriated builts, others have miraculosity scanped from monster reptiles, and in the hills there have been more gold half-vier builtion discovered than Unicle Sam could purchase, and enough wild beasts and brids captured to start four first-class meanger les, while stock is now freezing to death and the citizens are afflicted with sore eyes.

Making a World-Wide Reputation.

Christian Charch, much less the wheles a romance. The participants will be Reln of the masses, to whom the fair, if fam and Miss Emma Theis. The properly confided, will be of the high-properly confided, will be of the high-properly confided with constipation can go that is troubled with constipation can go time discussion.

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R. H. Eklis, a prominent K. T. and FOR SWEET CHARITY. COAL is selling at \$4 a ton at Louis railway official, died at Ironton, aged 47.

HE THAT GIVETH TO THE LENDRIH TO THE LORD.

Now is the Time to Invest—Let Everyons Be Liberal in a Cause So Worthy of Con-sideration—"The Lord Loreth a Cheerful

Maysville has her poor to look after well as other cities. The intense cold of the past ten days

has caused no inconsiderable amount of suffering in this city among that class whose means are limited.

A movement has been started, and is ow well under way, the object of which is to alleviate, to some extent, the trials and sufferings of these unfortunates.

The following gentlemen have con ented to act as a committee to see to th distribution of fuel and other necessaries

R. K. Hoeflich, W. La Rue Thor George S. Hancock

Marshal Fitzgerald, Edward Smith, colored.

This committee has also undertaken to find out, as far as lies in their power, where suffering exists. Any case reported to them will receive prompt atten-

tion. They are aided in their work also by the police officers.

The charitable and hospitable people of Maysville are called upon to respond liberally to this call for generosity. Arti-eles of food and clothing, as well as money and fuel, will be most thankfully

This matter is a public measure in which all should feel an interest.

Aiready more than \$150 in money and nearly 225 bushels of coal have been con-tributed, and also flour and bread. All of this will be judiciously distributed by the

committee in charge.

Contributions may be left at THE LED-DER office, with the assurance that they will be applied where they will do the

following amounts have been re

THE thermometer in Siberia regis

CARTER UPTON'S six-year-old son was icked to death by a mule at Bowling Green

MRS. JOSEPH SCHWERTZEN Of Newpowas fearfully burned by her clothing igniting from a fire in the grate.

Frank Ford, Assistant Superintender of the I., C. and C., had a severe attact of hemorrhage at his home in Covington

GOVERNOR Hoge of Texas, in his mes sage to the Legislature of that state, advocates the taxation of venders of deadly weapons and eigarettes.

THE Catholic Knights of Covington have memortalized Congressman Dicker son to utalize his efforts in having the World's Fair gates opened on Sunday.

By the death of a rich uncle in Australia, William H. and Robert Mitchell and John Duff of Louisville find themselves heirs to something like \$300,000

THE raliroad connecting Beattyville the coal center in which so many Louis ville capitalists are interested, with the Kentucky Union Railroad, has just been

IF our charitable citizens who are in comfortable homes only knew of the vast amount of suffering among the less fortunate people of Maywille, they would lose no time in sending a contribution to the Relief Fund. All donations sent to THE LEGGER will be promptly acknowledged.

PRTER NEU of Newport, who is op-posed to putting money into the coffers of corporations, in preference to crossing to Cincinnati on the bridge, statted across on the lee and was soon out of sight. He was fished out of the lee and water and convered to his home in one of the city's barouches.

CONSTABLE W. B. DAWSON is confined to his home by Mckness.

STRAWBERRIES are selling in the Cininnati market at \$2 per quart. LET everyone who is able contrib the fund for the relief of the needy

A CHARITY fund is being raised at Iron ion to alleviate the suffering of the dest tute.

THE Pope has created for ardinals. No Americans w

THE freezing of the river and the strike of the miners make even Pitts-burgh fear a coal famine.

WHITELAW REID and family have ar-anged a tour around the world, which will occupy four years time.

At a recent meeting of the Biuegrass Circuit it was recommended that no com-plimentary tickets whatever be issued. IT is thought that should Congress take

action favorable to the Sunday opening of the World's Fair President Harrison would veto the measure.

Crowds of people from the zero in-fected districts of the North are flocking to Florida. The railroads report an enormous amount of travel in that di-rection.

JAMES AUSTIN of this city has been granted a pension at the rate of \$8 per month from July 11th, 1890, to October 10th, 1890, and \$12 per month from the latter date.

The ice has knocked a hole four feet wide and three feet long in the hull of the steamer Guiding Star, aground in the Maissiappi rive below Cairo, and it is feared she will be destroyed.

Ws learn that arrangements are being made by the members of the Church of Nativity for James Lane Allen, the dis-tinguished Kentuckian, to deliver a lecture in this city about the 30th inst.

GEORGE WELLS, already drunk, shot and killed his aged father because he re-fused to give him a drink of whisky. The affair happened in Marion county. In due time we hope to report a hanging in that locality.

GEORGE GRAHAM Of Maysick was taken before 'Squire Grant yesterday to answer the charge of forgery preferred against him. He waived examination and was remanded to jail in default of \$300 bail.

CHARLEY GARDANIBR, a sixteen year old boy of Mt. Eher, seriously cut his father with a knife. The father reproved the with a knife. with a knife. The father reproved the son for spending the Sahbath upon the ice instead of attending church. Garda-nier will dic. The son escaped.

ANYE GIBB and Robert Lewis, two prisoners confined in the city prison at Covington, have failen violently in love with each other, and as Lewis is a trusty and has access to adjoining unoccupied the confidence of the iron bars. They will be married as soon archaesed.

morning.

No worder the good people of Augusta were incensed at being duped by the impostors, Professors Granger and Brown. Had there been a sufficient number of people in the Opera-house last night the work of annihilation begun in Augusta would probably have been completed. If Professor(f) Granger can read his own mind it will prompt him to get out of Kenucky.

Kenucky.

Many mills and factories along the river, especially in the smaller cities, are closed down, principally on account of the searcity of coal. Many poor laboring people are thrown out of omployment and are depending upon charity for subsistence, and in most places they are being properly cared for. Business is stunned and the situation becomes more grave as one day succeeds another, and there will be but little change until the river opens, which, from present indications, will not be at an early time.

tween Winchester and Richmond, the rear coach was derailed and precipitated down an emhankment thirty or forty feet

Last Night Near Elkin's Statis Seriously Injured.

high. In the coach, which was demol-ished and a total loss to the company, were several ladies and gentlemen whose escape from death or serious injuries is truly miraculous.

The K. C. train, which is scheduled to arrive in this city at 3:45 p. m., arrived

The cause of the accident was a broken The cause of the accident was a broken rail. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour and the locomo-tive, baggage, postal and smoker passed afely over the rail. Upon stopping the train the crew seeing the condition of the coach and the high bank over which it had been thrown, and bearing the frightened screams of the lady passengers who were in it, expected a ghastly find, but to their agreeable surprise they found no one injured beyond a few slight bruises and scratches.

bruises and scratches.

That the coach should be precipitated down so high a bank and almost compictely demolished without any lo life or serious injury to anyone i markable.

THE talk in Frankfort is of a neck and neck race for United States Senator be-tween Brown, Lindsay and McCreary. All three of them have warm admirers in

Miss EMILY DEATLEY died Monday night at the home of Alox. Pollitt near Tolleshoro is her 72d year. She had been a faithful member of the Baptist Charchal her life. The remains will be placed in a vault at the cemetery until more pleasant weather. Due notice of funeral will be given.

The Citizens' Coal Company will con-tinue to sell Pomercy Coal delivered at 10 cents per bushel as long as they have any, either from the river or from the yard on Commerce street, Fifth Ward, Mayaville, Ky.

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Tobacce I was smile Sometimes when told that tobacco hurst them; their wives never do, because shattered nerves, was eyes, chorout ostarrh and lost manhood tells the story. If your bushand uses tobacco and you want him to quift, post yourself about toed tobacco-babil cure, by sending for our title book titled, "Don't Tobacco-Spit and Smake Your Life Away," mailed free. Drug atores generally sell Not-Dac.

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released.

A DEBLILY L. DEBLIL died at her home in Ciffton at 10 celock last night after an illness of everal weeks. She like Chef of Police. He continued. "I have after an illness of everal weeks. She lot of pilcemen in this city, ever seen, was in her 97th year and leaves a family leen talking 'twom on the corner there concluded will take piace at her last residence at 1200 celock this evening, services conducted by Rev. R. G. Patrick Interment at Mt. Carmel to-morrow morning.

No waves.

anding January 17th, 1802.
Arbitton, Judge S. P. McCarahan, Charles Armstrung, ask. (201)
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Mayor Pearce yesterday afternoon completed his annual report from which we take the following abstract. Number of arrests... Fines assessed... Fines paid..... Fines repievted... Pines worked out...

an hour late last night and with one coach

All persons owning or having dogs in the city of Mayaville are bereby notified that the tax on same mast be paid to me on or before February Ist, 1898.

If not paid by that time the dogs will be impounded. E. E. Prance, Jr.,



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THERE are only six aspirants for the at of the late Senator Kenna of West irginia. 'Most as many as are after r. Carlisle's old shoes at Frankfort.

THE Governor is still offering a reward of \$300 for the brute who assaulted Miss Andrason at Bowling Green. As the good citizens of that place quietly hung the fellow, not even this zero weather is likely to stimulate any one to go in search of him for such a small sum.

A BILL will be introduced in the Ar-kansas Legislature to anthorize the erection of a new Statehonse, costing not less than \$1,000,000, convict labor to be ntillized in preparing the granile for the building. As Arkanses is a redhot Domocratic state, workingmen have here an object-lesson of Democratic love for the honest toiler.

THE Commissioner of Agriculture says that the Kentucky wheat crop for the year 1992 was the largest ever rain in the state. This is not in accordance with the howls of the calamitylites before the election. They tried to make people believe that the country was on the vary varge of ruin—and it appears that a great many foole believed it.

According to a recent decision of an Naglish evert a man has a good case at iaw against a clergyman who persuades the time wife to go to church, in-stead of staying at home and cooking his dinner. Now, if we could only have a judicial determination as to whose drift it is to make the first these cold mornings there would be something for a married man to live for.

In 1889, the last year of Mr. CLEVELND'S administration, our imports
stually exceeded our exports of merandles by \$2,750,277. Democrateinited to these figures as conclusive,
these that Protection was strangling
reign commerce, and predicted that
e McKinley bill, if passed, would fanthe work. But the Republican Conme went alsed and passed it, with the
mit that the adverse balance of 1889
superceded in 1892 by a favorable
lance of \$002,876,960. Yet the cry of
rangulation, is still kept np by the
se-trade parrots.

HIRAM RELTON of Ironton was froze

CHARLEY PAUL of the Sixth Ward angerously ill with rheumatism.

James Morris, a drunken farm found near Ironton almost from death.

WARD, ROPER & WALLACE, proprieto of the Madison Planing Mill at Richmon have assigned.

THE banks and money changers have been nearly stripped of their \$2.50 gold pieces by Christmas gift makers.

A REPORT has reached the city to the effect that John Ruggles, the old fisher-man at Cabin Creek, had frozen to death on his bost.

A GENTLEMAN from Richmond, Va., has been appointed detective on the C. and O. in place of Captain E. W. Fitz-gerald, resigned.

HARRY BURK, who has just been displayed from the hospital at Cincinnates furnished with transportation to home in Ashiand by the authorities.

C. O. D. Are the initials of an express messenger at Atchison, Kas. Signed to his various documents they are the inno-cent cause of embarrassing mistakes.

A SPECIAL committee of the Massachu-setts Legislature seems to have established the fact that Boston is the tramp's favor-ite city, the easiest of all American cities to "work."

MARGUERITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walton, will be married to Pat-rick Therney at St. Rose of Lima Church, Mayslick, Wednesday afternoon, Janu-ary 25th, at 1 o'clock.

The pleasing person who was asking some months ago, "Is it hot enough for you?" is now buttonholing his fellowman in order to ask him if this doesn't look like an old-fashioned winter.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

lenge of Denver Ed Smith to fight to a fluish for \$2,000 a side. The money is up.

The republican caucus at Harriaburg, Pa., Taesday morning, nominated Seator M. S. (sup. United States senator. The vote stood: Quay, 148; Daisell, 18 (Doblin, 1: Good of the control of the cont

honor. The farmers in the vicinity of Wheeling, W. Va, are just now experiencing a great deal of bother from the shortage of water. The wells are giving out and the springs and rans are so weak that the little coming out is with the control of the short of the shor

quickly frozen. If the snow stays on much longer the atoke will begin to suffer.

Tha beautiful club-house of the Calumet olub, Chicago, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night at a cyclock. It is many valuable, pictures and furniture of the eigent house, will reach \$800,000.

At the meeting Tuesday of the honse rules committee, Mr. Burrows did not call up his resolution saking for an incommental to the committee of the eigent house, will reach the being a philanthropist, and not a statesman.

Charles Gillespie, of St. John, N. B., claims the senateur whachward skuting championship of the world, and is will-ast Minneapolis in a backward championship of the world, and is will-ast Minneapolis in a backward championship skuting match. If Hages agrees a race will be arranged to take place at St. John.

The cigarette factory of Allen & Gilter, a branch of the America Tobacco at Bichmond, Va., were destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Loss about 1996, 000; insured. In Valentine's meat juice factory about §10,000 worth of curios intended for Valentine's meat juice factory about §10,000 worth of curios intended for Valentine's meat juice factory about §10,000 worth of curios intended for Valentine's meat intended for Valen

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offerings of good No. 2 red, with buyers at 710 and sellers at 80 r. No. 3 red held at 710,726 for 710

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PITTENDRORS, Jan. 18.

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London, Jan. 18—A harrically convened cabinet council was held Tuesday afternoon. The unexpected call for a conference caused a celed sensation at the clubs, where it was conjectured that action was to be taken in regard to the audien spirit of independence displayed by he kineline of pendence displayed by the kineline of the conference of the conference of the conference of the little processative at Cairo declines to recognize the new ministry, and the kineline of the conference of the confe

dive refuses to make any changes long telegram from Mr. Cromer, British representative at Cairo, we wive at the foreign office. Someward the russian and French amotors and the German charge d'afsec cairo and the conversation took piace. M. Wadstoner and the conversation took piace and the conversation took piace and the conversation of the conver

concerted Russian, French and Turkish intrigues.
Official confirmation was given Tres-day evening to the report regarding the action taken by the cabinet on Egyp-tian affaira.
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than affairs.

CAIRO, Jan. 17.—Mr. Cromer, the British representative in Eggpt, to-day landformed the shellow that Great Bristin appeared to be committed by the state of Fakirl Pasha as president of the council. It is a well-known fact that Fakirl Pasha is opposed to the Euglish occupation of Egypt.

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with Nuber Fashs and Rinz Fashs.

McGarrahas Claim Bill Again Diefasted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The celebested McGarraham claim, which has
been before congress for thirty odd

years, met another defeat Traesday,
when the scanter refused to pass the bill

over the preaddent's veto. Four old

"Billy" McGarrahan, as he is called,

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Distress and Death at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Julis.

Carler, solored, and her family of three
children ran ont of heel, and she was

too poor to secure a sapply. Throughout the entire night the family shivered
in their westehed surroundings, and

Theeday morning the youngest child

was frozen to death, while the others

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Tannessee's Senator.
Nasnythile, Tenn., Jan. 18.—The sene and house Tuesday voted for United
atos senator in separata seesion. The
nate vote stood W. B. Bate, demos, 31; George W. Winstead, republic6. The home voted: Bate, 67;
instead, 35, A. E. Garret, 2. Senator
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will be declared elected.

Out: Burned to Death.

EW YORK, Jan 18.—Annie Meyer, a ely Hungarian girl, 19 years of ago, burned to death in the house at a East Forty-seventh street, where has been simpleyed as a Gomestic sallar to fix the fire in the furnace, in the gas exploded, setting her is on fire.

his Own Buccessor.

St. Paul, Jan. 18.—Senator Cushman
Davis will be re-elected at a joint
maion of the legislature, Wednesday.

John F. Tribble, of the Press, and his astman, Gibbs, who were supposed to ave periahed in New York bay, have roed up all right after rough experi-ce in the ice.

It is said the house committee on Co-umbian exposition stands alx to five in aver of repealing the law closing the Vorlid's fair on Sunday. It is not be-ieved the bill can pass the senate.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. .

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seleging perty Run Down by a Freight Train-Bight Milited and a Law-Namber Party Run Down by a Freight Train-Bight Milited and a Law-Namber Party Run Down by a Freight Train grashed into a large sleigh-load of people at Londonie, a station eight miles from hore, falling eight of the occur yellow and the state of the horribis affair have proved unavailing. Three newspaper men left here at once for the scene of the details of the horribis affair have proved unavailing. Three newspaper men left here at once for the scene of the disaster, but they have not been heard from. From the meager details, it from Londolas to the country for a pleasure ride. On their return they were crossing the railroad track, when the freight ran into the sleigh, completely weeking it. It is said none of the occupants escaped uninjured. No been obtained with the scholar from Londolas gives the following names of the killed in the accident; Mr. Wilson, 51 Central street; Robit Cook, same address; Henry Drasper, Beatty street; Annia Wilson, Known; Mr. and Miles Gowan, Destern attreet, and the driver of the sleigh, name unknown, all readlents of Pawtucket.

Sisteen are injured, ten believed to be fatailly. The dispatch says that the returning from Woonsocket, after enjoying a supper and dance, and while crossing a grade near Londolas a loocomotive of a freight train dashed into the sleigh with the above result.

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ROAD CONVENTION.

A Large Number of Delegates Meet at Leabugion Ky.

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KRKKIK, Ia., Jan. 18.—About 6 o'clock Thready morning the first section of the California limited express, on the Santa Fa raine Massari line, by that breaking of a rail, undoubtedly due to the excessively cold weather. The dining car was wrenched from the rear-end of the train and hurled down a precipitous embanisment. The remainder of the train nor turnately remained on of the train fortunately remained on the train and hurled from the range, and it was with the greatest difficulty that any one was rescued. The trainment of the trainment o

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Prosen to the Red.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Mra.
Carlisle, an old lady aged 103 years,
who resided on Comfort creek, in Ritchie
consty, was found in her bed frozen to
death. She was frozen solid and had
to be torn loose from the bed.

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the victim died and was buried within two
hours of his arrival. The man was a
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AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 18.—The election
of United States senator Tuesday resuited as follows: Senato-Eugene
Hale, 28; Arthur Seweil, 1. House—
Hale, 59; Seweil, 41, and Hale was declared elected.

Ciris in Cap and Gown.

BAITHMORE, Jan. 18.—The students at the Women's college have appeared for tha first time in cap and gown. Several hundred girls marched into the chapel Monday in flowing robes and morter boards of stately black

HAYES DEAD.

The Ex-President, Thought to Be Improving, Grew Worse.

Neuralgia of the Heart Was the Cause of the Fatal Ending.

Famous Electoral Commission of 1877. President by His Death.

Fremont, O., Jan. 18.—Ex-President y R. B. Hays died at 11 o'clock Tassday night. Early in the evening an inquiry o'clicited the response that the general had passed a fairly well day, and was the control of the co

them.

During the afternoon Miss Lucy Elliott Keeler, a relative of the Hayes
family, spent everal horn with them.
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afternoon for Fremont. He was driven
in a close carriage to the Union depot,
where his son joined him, and Immediately after entering the car complained
of cold and saked for situation.

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Royalist influence and funds have had much to do with the resent activity had much to do with the resent activity is reported that much of the applause of the extremist speaker at the Tivoil Vauxhall was furnished by paid royal-list clacquers. The royalist plan appears to be to overthrow the regulative to be to overthrow the regulative plan appears to be to overthrow the regulative to be to overthrow the regulative to be to the top of the plant of the control of the plant of the control of the plant of the control of Parisor the duke of Orleans for rescue or protection.

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The headquarters of the royalist-socialist intigue just now is said to be the Maison de Feuple, and it is there that the political police, through their sples, have acquired much valuable in-formation as to the designs of the ene-mies of the republic.

The Maison dn Peuple is a modest structure on the heights of Montmarts.

Was built by the people and for the was built by the people and for the people. Like the Bourse du Travail, of which it may be called a second edi-tion, it was originally intended for the free and gratuitous discussion of every-thing concerning the working classes, but both have degenerated into hot-beds of revolution. It is there that all the insurrectionary demonstrations are prepared and the mot d'ordre is given.

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Germany for the next fifty years with tuel.

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Boaron, Jan. 18.—Owing to the lines of Attorney General Pillsbury, it is stated that the trial of Miss Borden, for the murker of her stepmesher and probably not until a much later period.

Important stirer Hill Reported.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Senator sherman, from the finance committee, has reported a bill to suspend sliver purchases after January 1, 1894, and allow mational banks to lease circulating posted. It was placed on the calendar.

An At-Line Hridge.

RIGHTON, Jan. 18.—Lawyer Jollius Klamke is perfecting plans for an air line bridge between New York and Williamsburg. Such a bridge is in existence in England for passeagers and Germany has several for freight purchase.

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Store and Fost Office Hurned.

PARKERBRUE, W. Va., Jan. 18—The general store owned by Wm. Shockey and the post office at Silverton were destroyed by fire from a defective flue. Loss, 81,500; partially insured.

Weederbupper Froms to Death.
ATLANTIC City, N. J., Jan. 18—A colored woodchopper ramed Alled Welsen was found frozen to death in his cabin in the woods, near Point Repub-

TRAIN ON FIRE.

Forty-Nine Russian Soldiers Burned to Death.

Strange and Fatal Accident Between Slatousk and Sawara.

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Sr. Peterseurs, Jan. 18.—Half a
hundred soldiers were burned to death
or killed and many were wounded in a
frightful railway accident on the line
between Slatonsk and Sawara Tuesday
morning. A train composed of several
way to Sawara at a high speed. Flames
burst from the forward car and swept
backward with great rapidity.
The entire train was soon afte. The
engineer for some reason falled to atop
tance. When the fire swept upon them
the recruits leaped from the windows
or doors; not a few were unable to get
out of the, car and were roasted to
death. Many landed unligared in the
snow banks at the side of the track,
struck the rocky track and were killed.
When the engine finally slowed up
the train was almost consumed and the
unfortunates who could not get out
were beyond human ald. Nobking was
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charge of the train aved himself by
jumping and after the confusion had
somewhat subsided he called the roll of
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BOSTON, Jan. 18—11 is stated that the previous to interment, showed that the cause of death was the bursting of a small blood vessel on the brain, caused by a violent fit of coughing. All the internal organs were found to be in excellent condition, and but for the accilent and the second of the second probably have lived many years. His brain welghed four bunces more than that of Daniel Webster, which was one of the largest on record.

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Come Role Bill Finances.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The financial terms of the home role Bill are said to be substantially arranged. In the first home rule bill the ratio of Iroland's contributions to the imperial exchequer was mo-fifteenth, icidaling 26, 242,000 per annum. The new proposal, based upon later data, will make Ireland's contribution and the results of the re

Satisfaction only one twenty-third, equaling 22,070,080 per annum.

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FROZEN water pipes which make only convenience now may cause serious ouble when a thaw comes.

THE WIGOW OF RICHARD A. Proctor, the stronomer, is to be curator of Proctor femorial Observatory, at San Diego,

THE city of New York is ice bound in her harbors. Garbage is accumulating at the rate of 6,000 loads a day and no way to dispose of it.

GENERAL JOHN M. CORSE, who "hele fort" at Alatoona, is talked of it askington as Pension Commissioner ir. Cleveland's next administration.

Two Indiana men have been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for stealing three chickens. It is safe to assert that the jury was composed of men whose roosts had been raided.

Ax oak tree was recently cut on a farm near Bedford, Ind., which yielded a log 40 feet in length, 6‡ feet in diameter and 4‡ feet at the top. The log is without knot or blemish of any kind, and will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

Miss ALICE BOYER very pleasantly en-tertained quite a number of her friends at her home on East Third street last night, it being her 19th birthday. Cake and cream were served and as the hour of midnight came they all took there leave, wisning her many returns of such an occasion.

leave, wining ber many returns of such an occasion.

Thus meiancholy which shadowed Lincoln's antare is mentioned by the Marquis de Chambran in the article found among his papers after his death, and printed in the January Seribars. "After a moment's inspection," be writes, "Mr. Lincoln left with you an impression of vague and doep sadnes. It is not too much to say that it was rare to converse with him a while without feeling something polgrant. Every time I have endeavored to describe this impression, words, nay, the very ideas, have failed may a did a such a su

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The papers in the Northwest say that everywhere in that region water powers are being taken up and utilized to create electricity. So cheap is this process that the use of coal is out of the question. No light and no power can be created so cheaply as that where a mountain stream has been made to do the work. What was an experiment a short time go has now become one of the most remarkable now become one of the most remarkable industrial developments of the time. In nearly all the Northwestern states which are hilly or mountainous these water powers are abundant. Swift streams are flowing down everywhere. These are just what the electricians want. Finding a stream anywhere within five or ten miles of a thriving town, they are ready to light that town and furnish power cheaper than it could ever be furnished by the use of coal. This to a great extent, is the practical solution of the question of cheap light, heal and power.

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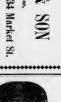
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